

THE NEW YORK SUN.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1866.

Too Many "Gentlemen."

The Southern papers are very anxious to have their section advance in business prosperity, and they are laboring, with much energy, to give an incentive to manufacturing and commercial enterprises. They want the South to reach a level with the North in its industrial developments. They claim, truthfully, that the South has superior natural advantages, and that there is no good reason why it should not, eventually, even eclipse the North. But while all this is true, the Southern journals seem to be entirely oblivious of one essential qualification which their section lacks, or which, at least, it has never yet manifested. That is, the energy, enterprise and indomitable perseverance which characterize the Northern people. We do not say that the Southern people are naturally defective in these qualities. On the contrary, we believe that if it were not for the false pride which in the South makes "gentlemen" of drones and "mud-sills" of workers, the South would now, since slavery has disappeared, rapidly advance in prosperity. Southern education is one of the worst enemies of Southern prosperity. Children are taught that labor is undignified, almost disreputable; and that it is impossible for a working man to be a gentleman. For example, we extract the following from the *Lynchburg News*, one of the better class of Southern journals:—

"One of the most painful results of our present poverty is the utter inability of parents, in thousands of instances, to give their sons a thorough academic and collegiate education. Many have abandoned the effort in utter despair and sent their boys to the counting-house, or to the fields to labor for their daily bread."

It is implied, by the above, that going to the counting-house or to the field, "to labor for their daily bread," is about on a par with going to the penitentiary under sentence for grand larceny. Now, if the Southern journals hope for the material advancement of their section, they should teach their young men a very different lesson. Here, at the North, the man who earns his bread in the counting-house, in the field, or in any other useful employment, is respected by the people generally, just as much as if he were a professional man. The consequence is that the proportion of producers in the North is far greater than in the South. We have fewer drones, or "gentlemen," as they are called in the South. If the Southern journals will only use their influence in removing, instead of stimulating, the false ideas that prevail in the South with regard to labor, they will do much toward starting their section upon the high road of prosperity. Instead of such language as is contained in the above extract, let them preach from this text: That country which has the largest proportion of workers, and the fewest drones, makes the most rapid advancement in material prosperity.

The Reported Revolt in Cuba.

The Cuban news which we publish this morning is interesting. An insurrection is reported to have broken out at Port Principe, the object of which was believed to be the overthrow of the Spanish Government on the island. The news is very vague, and is not of itself entitled to special notice; but there are certain circumstances connected with it which give it some importance. It will be seen by our South American advices that a scheme is reported to have been consummated by the Republics of Chili, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, the object of which is to wrest Cuba from Spain, in retaliation for the outrages which the latter Power has so long practised upon the said Republics. This scheme seems to have been for some time maturing, and if the insurrection that is now reported in Cuba is a part of it, the matter is really important, particularly so in view of the fact that there is a strong anti-Spanish element in Cuba. We are inclined to think, however, that the Spanish power in Cuba is not in present danger. The insurrection is probably the result of some local cause, and will doubtless be speedily suppressed. So far as the reported scheme of the South American Republics is concerned, we think it impracticable. Cuba is strongly fortified, Spain is more than a match for all the Republics of South America combined, in military and naval strength, and hence we cannot see any great danger to Spain from the said movement. Anti-Spanish insurrections may be stirred up in Cuba, and filibustering expeditions, like that of Lopez, may attempt to do something; but Spain is likely to keep possession of Cuba until the time comes when that island will be "wanted" by the United States.

Southern Opposition to the Philadelphia Convention.

Gov. HAMILTON, of Texas, is disgusted with the proposed National Convention at Philadelphia. He says it will be another rebel invasion of the North, by which he means that such "Original Jacobs" Unionists as himself will not be represented by its delegates. Being thus disgusted, Gov. HAMILTON has determined that the class of Unionists which he represents shall have a Convention of their own, and he has accordingly issued a call for such a Convention to be held in Washington in the first week of September. The vote in the late Texas election proves that there is a considerable class of men in the South who agree with Governor HAMILTON politically, and, if they conclude to follow his leadership, the said Convention will be an object of interest. From the cordial endorsement which the proposed Convention in Philadelphia has received from the Southern papers, there is no doubt that the "reclaimed" class will be represented there, and we may safely infer that their delegates will not be of the class who failed to see the advantages of secession. But if Governor HAMILTON's proposition be carried out, we shall hear both sides upon the Southern question, and a better understanding of the actual situation will thus be obtained.

Discouraged Officials.

The Board of Health have apparently abandoned all hope of securing quarantine accommodations in the Lower Bay. The Commissioners of Quarantine have published a card showing how their efforts for that purpose have been thwarted, and declaring that "if the cholera shall reach us because of the defective quarantine, the responsibility will not rest with the Commissioners," etc. This conclusion may be satisfactory to the said Commissioners, but it will hardly satisfy the public. It was understood that the "extraordinary powers" conferred upon the Board of Health by the Governor, enabled them to overcome all these petty obstacles. What are their powers worth if they cannot provide a quarantine? We wanted.

begin to fear that the non-appearance of the cholera up to this time, has caused the Board to be less energetic in their precautionary measures. They should remember, however, that we are now in the very middle of the dangerous season. Carelessness in the sanitary department now, may cost the city a visitation of the pestilence, and if it should, the health authorities could not avoid the responsibility of which they in advance acquit themselves in respect to the quarantine.

Our German Citizens and the War in Europe.

The progress of the war among the German States will be watched with great solicitude by the people of this country. The large German element in our population, the constant stream of immigration that has poured into the United States from Germany, and the intimate acquaintance with the character of the people, which has resulted from these circumstances, cause a deep interest to be felt in the struggle by all classes of our citizens. But in the case of our German population there is more than a general interest attached to the war which is now in progress. Every German now resident in the United States has relatives and friends who will be likely to suffer, to some extent, at least, by the war. Two States of the Confederation—Hanover and Saxony—have been already overrun by the Prussian army, and no doubt much loss has been entailed upon the people. Should the war be one of great magnitude, as appearances now indicate, desolation will, of course, be spread throughout Germany, and the already heavy burden of taxation will be doubled, perhaps tripled. But the pecuniary loss is comparatively of little consequence. The inexorable conscription will be likely to drag into the army all the able-bodied men, and the late war in this country shows what the result will be. The military cordon will be drawn around the frontiers, preventing the escape of conscripts, and, of course, suspending emigration to the United States. Intercourse between the Germans in this country and their friends in the fatherland will be practically suspended, and much anxiety will be felt here with regard to the safety of those at home. The war, therefore, is specially to be regretted by the people of this country, for its evils directly affect a large class of our population. In the end, however, it may prove to be for the best, for it will convince the people of Germany that rotten monarchies are not worth fighting for, and that the best thing for them to do would be to establish self-government. Or, failing in this, follow their kindred to the "Great Republic."

A Horrible Tragedy.

We have been informed, says the Indianapolis Journal, of some of the particulars of a most horrible and cold-blooded murder and suicide which occurred on Sunday, a short distance from Reynolds in White county, twenty-four miles north of this city, on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad. It appears that a man named Brummett and his wife, from some domestic trouble, had separated, both, however, remaining in the neighborhood. On Sunday, about 11 o'clock, Brummett met his wife about half a mile from the town, accompanied by her little boy, when he drew his revolver and shot her, two balls taking effect in her body. The field then threatened to shoot the boy if he did not clear out, and the little fellow started for town. Brummett, thinking he had killed his wife, shot himself, and died, it is supposed, instantly, falling across the body of the woman. The woman's clothes caught fire, and were burned completely off that when assistance reached them half an hour afterward, she was perfectly naked, and the flesh in many places burned to the bone. The poor woman lived until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, suffering intense agony. This horrible tragedy has thrown a feeling of sadness and gloom over the entire community in which it occurred, and much equalled.

Financial News, Markets, &c.

New York, Monday, July 9, 6 P. M.—The afternoon quotations of the general Stock market, compared with those of Saturday afternoon, show an advance in prices of 1%, to 2½ per cent. Governments were strong and some sorts were fractionally higher. Gold closed at 151½. The loan market was easy but rather more active at 5 per cent., with exceptions at higher and lower rates. In commercial paper little was doing, and rates ranged from 5½ to 8 on good bills. The bank statement reflects the recent activity at the Stock Exchange and the ease in money, the deposits having increased one-half a million, the loans six and a half millions, while the legal tenders have decreased about two-million. The five millions of gold interest paid out in dividends last month have found their way into the banks. The market for stocks was quiet, and 90-day bankers' bills were quoted at 8½ to 10%. On "Change to day" flour was dull and in favor of the buyer. Wheat was very dull and a moderate demand. Oats were without decided change. Pork was quiet and firm. Beef was steady. Lard was dull and heavy, and Whiskey was steady.

PIENIAN BROTHERHOOD—THE YOUNG MEN'S FAITHFUL WELSH TUNIC CIRCLE will hold their regular weekly meeting at their hall, in the Mutual Dispensary, cor. of 13th st. and 2d ave., this evening, at 8 o'clock. A general discussion will be had on the subject of the Welshmen's Society, and the importance of their meeting. All members are respectfully requested to attend, or be present.

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